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#### SOVIET INITIATIVES IN INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC AFFAIRS (S)

#### Introduction

This National Security Study Directive establishes the Terms of Reference for completing a review of recent initiatives undertaken by the Soviet Union in the area of international economic affairs. The Study will be coordinated by the National Security Council Staff. (S)

#### Objective of the Review

To assess the significance of greater Soviet interest in global economic institutions and affairs; to develop U.S. policy on appropriate response to new Soviet initiatives in international economic affairs; and to begin preparation of U.S. positions on economic issues for the next meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev. (S)

#### Scope

The review will address the following topics: (S)

First Stage: To be completed by October 1, 1986.

- -- Soviet Interest in International Economic Affairs: Full review of information relating to recent Soviet interest in international economic issues, including but not limited to assessments of the significance of: (S)
  - o The reorganization of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs ("MFA") to include a new Administration for International Economic Relations. (S)
  - o The application of the Soviet Union to participate in the new round of multilateral trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. (S)
  - o Suggestions that the Soviet Union is interested in joining the IMF/IBRD. (S)
  - o In the financial sector, settlement with the UK on defaulted Czarist bonds and first time Soviet participation in a Eurobond syndication. (S)

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- o Increased volume and sophistication in Soviet international financial market transactions. (S)
- o Soviet "International Economic Security Initiative", which will presumably be tabled at the UNGA. (S)
  - o Soviet motives for encouraging EC-CEMA talks. (S)
- o Soviet expressions of interest in joint ventures, possibly involving western firms management and significant western on-site participation. (S)
- -- Past History: The following will be helpful in preparing for discussions with the Soviets on their participation in international economic institutions: (S)
  - o Summary review of Soviet official comment on existing international institutions (GATT, IMF/IBRD, etc.) to which they have applied or may apply for admission. Review should focus on Soviet comments at time of creation of those institutions and in the past ten years. (S)
  - o Summary reports of past Soviet participation in specialized international institutions, e.g., UNCTAD, UNESCO, ILO, WHO, FAO, ICAO. Which have they "politicized"? To which have they made a positive contribution? What have been their substantive positions on economic issues in these fora? (S)
- -- Forecast: An assessment of what future initiatives in the international economic field the USSR might undertake and what other international and financial institutions to which they might apply. (S)

#### Second Stage

- -- Analysis: An assessment of the potential significance to the international economic system of the recent Soviet interest in participating in major international economic institutions: (S)
  - (1) What has driven the new Soviet interest? (S)
  - (2) What changes have taken place in Soviet domestic and international economic policy? (S)
  - (3) What changes are under consideration? (S)
  - (4) How compatible is Soviet participation to the

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functioning of the major international economic institutions? (S)

- (5) What are the general implications for the international economic system of Soviet participation? (S)
- (6) What are the specific implications for United States' national security? (S)
- (7) What are the pros and cons of possible U.S. policy responses to these expressions of Soviet interest? (S)

A paper covering these topics should be prepared under the direction of the National Security Council, and completed no later than October 15, 1986. (S)

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